

# Golden Gate

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## ARNESEN HAS PHILOSOPHY TALKS GIVEN

Dr. Treutlein Speaks  
On "Russian Far Eastern  
Policy" in Auditorium

The second of a series of six "Philosophy," or "World-in-Review" Hours, under the chairmanship of Dr. Ellis T. Arnesen, English Professor, will be held Wednesday afternoon at three o'clock in the Frederic Burk auditorium. A good-sized, appreciative audience listened to Government Professor Floyd Cave open the series last week. Dr. Cave began a general survey of political and economic developments, having as a topic "World Crisis in 1938."

The talk for this week will be given by Dr. Theodore Treutlein, Assistant Professor of History and Geography, whose topic will be "The Russian Far-Eastern Policy Since 1917." He will recount the historical events leading up to Far-Eastern turmoil.

Dean Walter J. Homan, who has lived in Hawaii, will tell of the confusion and clashes of opinion in that country in the third meeting. His talk is entitled "Present Social and Religious Philosophies of Hawaii."

The fourth lecture will see Dr. Arnesen, the chairman of the Philosophy Hour, in the speaker's position. He will describe the artistic and technological advances which will attempt to show how the present world has been streamlined. His subject is listed as "Style Traits of the Twentieth Century."

The speaker for the following week is Mrs. Ruth Witt-Diamant, Assistant Professor of English, who will talk on one of the dominant forces of contemporary literature—Recent Proletarian Literature in the United States."

## REVIVAL OF FAMED PICTURES COMING

In conjunction with his "Motion Picture Appreciation" course, Dr. Elias T. Arnesen, English Professor, plans a series of motion picture showings to which all summer session students are invited.

The time and place for these has not yet been chosen, but a decision relative to these will be made in the near future. In all probability they will take place in the Activities Room, which is room 109 of College Hall. In the event that a large crowd attends, a change will be made to some other location, such as the Frederic Burk auditorium.

During the spring semester of the current year Dr. Arnesen "played to full houses" when he showed, and lectured on, a series of motion pictures. The latter started in the early days of the film industry, and were traced up to the present day.

## FREDERIC BURK DEMONSTRATION COURSES OPEN

HOSTESS CHAIRMAN  
GIVES SCHEDULE OF  
FEATURED EXHIBITS

Miss Adele Hopper, hostess chairman, announced today that the Frederic Burk School is in session from 9 until 12 every day.

During that time Demonstration Rooms are open to visitors. Exhibit Rooms will also be open in the afternoon.

In order to be admitted into the rooms, visitors must present an admittance slip given them by the hostesses and "no one will be admitted later than 10 minutes past the hour," remarked Miss Hopper. Visitors are not allowed to observe in classrooms other than the Demonstration Rooms.

Demonstration Rooms include the First Grade, Miss Messer; Second Grade, Mrs. Eva Gildea; Fourth Grade, Miss Allcutt; Sixth Grade, Mrs. Rena Lesser; and Rural Room, Mrs. Estelle Dingess.

Exhibits will be found in 118, 117, 116, Oakland; 208, Richmond; 214, John Muir; 112, Red Cross; 213, Sutro School; 218, Laguna Honda School; 104, Art Exhibit; and 106, Frederic Burk School.

Miss Hopper cordially invites all those interested to attend.

## Variety Offered in Educational Courses

Courses apart from the conventional type are being offered in education this year according to advice from the heads of the department, but the practical studies in that field are equally well represented. The department offers well rounded programs for both elementary and secondary schools. Administration and supervision are especially well taken care of in courses like "Principles of Secondary Education," taught by John T. Wahlquist and "City School Administration," with Dr. Sherman L. Brown as instructor.

Practical problems of the classroom have received particular attention. Of the 54 courses offered in Education at least 26 are devoted specially to classrooms and their problems. These courses are supplemented by auditorium demonstrations and lectures by authorities. Particular attention is drawn to the eleven o'clock hour every day in Frederic Burk auditorium. Dr. Dexter, state director of education, Vierling Kersey, superintendent of schools at Los Angeles, and H. Bernice Baxter, director of instruction of the Oakland Public Schools are scheduled to speak.



Lorna Olsen and Dean Walter J. Homan head student and administrative activities at the San Francisco State Summer Sessions. An integrated program has been worked out by the two leaders, details of which are found elsewhere in the Golden Gate.

## ALUMNI OPEN DRIVE FOR MEMBERSHIP WITH GOAL OF 500 ACTIVE MEMBERS

JUNE 30 MEET STARTS  
INTENSIVE CAMPAIGN  
TO GET MORE MEMBERS

Alumni activity will increase tremendously during the coming year according to an announcement made by Kay Young, president of the college alumni association last week. Timely events planned to fit into holidays at various times during the years are being whipped into shape by the committees in charge. Speaking of the contemplated membership drive which will be the central interest this year, Kay Young said, "The motto is '500 or else'." The governing board of the association is considering numerous plans for building a strong, active alumni association.

First on the list of events is a June 30 meeting of the graduates of the college in room 208. Matters of significant interest to the alumni will be discussed at this meeting. Kay Young, Harold Martin, Jane Couchot, and Will Smith are scheduled to talk on various phases of the activities for 1938 and 1939. All alumni now on the campus for Summer Session are asked to be present if possible.

July 7th, from 3 to 5 o'clock in the afternoon there is to be an Alumni Tea under the chairmanship of Viola Happy. Features of this event are to be "Interesting People You Should Meet," and a dress parade staged by the Patricia Morgan School of Charm. Helen Louise Cox, who won honors on the radio last year, will give a vocal rendition.

Plans are also under way for a huge get together of all alumni on September 17th. At this affair completed plans for stimulating the growth of a strong alumni association will be presented for the ap-

(Continued on page 4)

## LEADING EDUCATORS DISCUSS PROBLEMS IN LECTURE SERIES

Designed to examine the cross currents of contemporary educational thought and apply them to specific classrooms, the series of lectures and demonstrations labeled Ed. S354 have been drawing large numbers at Frederic Burk auditorium, according to statement from Miss Grace Carter, principal of Frederic Burk School.

The course can be taken for two unit credit over the six week summer session period, or can be audited without credit. Many of education's outstanding personalities can be found on its roster of names. Dr. Walter Dexter, state superintendent of education; Vierling Kersey, superintendent of Los Angeles Schools; Dr. Bernice Baxter, director of instruction in Oakland Public Schools; Dr. John Wahlquist, director of the William Stewart Demonstration School at the University of Utah; and Helen S. Thomas, supervisor of Study instruction in Imperial county, are a few of the persons who will appear during the course of lectures.

Dr. Alexander C. Roberts, president of this college, opened the

(Continued on page 4)

### ATTENTION

The second Field Session, a trip through the Tahoe and Mt. Lassen region planned for July 11-July 29, has been cancelled, Miss Vance announced today.

The first Field Session is now in progress, the students making a journey through the North Coast section of California, ending July 8.

## Booking For Scenic Tour Ends Today

THIRTY MILE TRIP  
ON GRAYLINE TOUR  
THIS TUESDAY

Five o'clock this afternoon has been set as the deadline for the payment of the \$1.50 charge for a reservation for the sightseeing tour which is scheduled for tomorrow afternoon. This money is to be paid at the student body office—room 119, College Hall—to enable summer session students to go on a thirty-mile tour of the principal points of interest in San Francisco.

Special arrangements have been made by Chairman Barbara Robinson with the Grayline Tours, to have the sightseeing buses pick up the tourists at four o'clock in front of College Hall. A guide will be on the trip, so that all will form a proper mental picture of the highlights of "the city by the Golden Gate."

Among the famous places to be visited are the Mission Dolores, Twin Peaks, St. Francis Woods, Laguna Honda Home, Golden Gate Park and Steinhart Aquarium, Seal Rocks, Palace of the Legion of Honor, the Presidio, Chinatown (the only one outside of China, itself) Civic Center, Coit Memorial tower, Fisherman's Wharf, etc.

Dr. Theodore Treutlein is the faculty sponsor for the tour, which was scheduled by General Summer Session Chairman Lorna Olsen and Hostess Chairman Virginia Cameron.

## Swedish Dinner Thurs. For Faculty-Students

Brilliantly-colored costumes patterned after Scandinavian styles will be in evidence on the campus this week, as a forerunner to the Swedish Dinner which is to take place Thursday evening at 6:30 o'clock. A number of charming ticket-sellers, under the leadership of Virginia Werum, will wear Swedish costumes as an advertisement to the affair.

The dinner will be held in the Swedish Applied Arts Sveagård, located at 2016 Pacific Avenue. This can be reached by taking the Market Street Railway's number 22 car, which travels north on 16th and Fillmore Streets.

During the evening Swedish handwork will be exhibited, and a demonstration of folk-dancing of that country will take place. Tickets can be obtained for one dollar.





June 23, 1938,

To the Summer School Students and Faculty:

This is my word of welcome to the campus and to the many activities which have been provided for your profit and pleasure. You are finding in the Summer School a rich program of teacher training. You are finding also a broad program of training in the liberal arts. These, however rich, will be inadequate unless you find in the social life of the College some degree of recreation and relaxation. Properly combined you will find here a program that will be rich and satisfying to you.

It is an honor also to bid you welcome to the City of San Francisco and the bay area. Quite outside the College you will find infinite riches in art, music, industry, commercial life, and the thousand aspects of the city. We hope that you will have so rich a summer in '38 that you will be with us again in '39.

Alexander C. Roberts,  
President

### Smith Gobbles Cake Says Tea "Successful"

"It was a great success," said William J. J. Smith speaking of yesterday's reception for students and faculty. "I usually eat but three slices of cake, but I had five this time."

Measured by other standards, over 200 attended the affair, held in Frederic Burk auditorium from 4 until 6. Ice cream and cake were served.

Chief hostess Virginia Cameron expressed thanks to hostesses Evelyn Goldenberg, Virginia Werum, Virginia Stolte, Evelyn Geinzer, Jeanne Spagnoli, Lillian Freed, Margaret Defferious, Dena Witte, Barbara Robinson, Lorna Olson, Jane Dean and others. Warren Haun, George Welter and Barney Guidry were three Frederic Burk students who also aided the tea's hostess committee, of which Marion Traynor was chairman.

Mrs. Stephenson announced today that the Women's Rest Room, 114a, will be open daily from 9 to 12. It is to be used for resting purposes only.

### Official or NOT It's Still "Welcome"

Far be it from us to assume the prosaic role of official greeters for the college, or to don the cloak of conventionalism by telling you we are glad to have you with us, all of you, alumni, undergraduates, visitors from other colleges, and visiting faculty, but such is the case. We are glad you came and we want you to know it.

Some of you have come from quite a distance to be here. We hope the trip will be filled with profit, intellectually and otherwise. San Francisco is an intellectual center. But don't neglect its other sides. It is rich in cultural experiences as well. Pleasant scenes, busy industry, and enterprise are evident wherever you may go. Treasure Island, Chinatown, the parks, the museums, the hotels, and the bridges are only a part of the many things you should see before you leave. We give you San Francisco's best greeting and a special one from the college.

To the San Franciscans themselves as well as the visitors we say you've chosen your institution well. It is probably the most progressive and the fastest growing summer school in the west. Every year the number of courses offered has been larger and the subjects more timely. Names in the educational world have been on the faculty list. More opportunities have been offered for personal improvement.

We want you to enjoy your stay in San Francisco and especially your stay at San Francisco State College.

## EATING IN SAN FRANCISCO'S RESTAURANTS

### AMERICAN

Cliff House—Point Lobos and Great Highway—Car 2.  
Charlotte's—529 Powell St.—Powell cable.  
Chris's Grill—993 Market St.—Market St. cars.  
El Prado—Post-Stockton—Cars Powell cable-F.  
Fables—340 Stockton—F Car.  
Fly Trap—73 Sutter St.—Cars 1-2-3-4.  
Golden Pheasant—Powell at Geary—Cars B-C-D.  
Grison's Steak House—Van Ness at Pacific—Cars D-H.  
John's Grill—63 Ellis—Car 20—Powell cable.  
Will King's Grill—35 Taylor—Market St. cars.  
Kit Carson's Beef Steak Grill—342 Mason—Cars B-C-D.  
Merry-Go-Round—171 O'Farrell—Powell cable.  
Elizabeth Inn—Van Ness at Jackson—Cars D-H.  
London House—25 Trinity Place (near Sutter and Montgomery) Cars 1-2-3-4.

### ARMENIAN

Omar Khayyam's—O'Farrell at Powell—Powell cable.

### BASQUE

Jai Alai—895 Pacific—Powell cable.

### CHINESE

Hang Far Low—723 Grant Ave.—Car F—Sacramento cable.  
Lotus Bowl—Grant Ave. at California—California cable.  
Far East Cafe—631 Grant—California cable.  
Yuck Ball Low—747 Grant Ave.—Sacramento cable.  
New Shanghai—Grant Ave.

### FRENCH

Girard's—63 Ellis St.—Powell cable—Car 20.  
Pierre's—447 Pine St.—California cable.  
Trocadero—609 Montgomery St.—Sacramento cable.  
Paris—242 O'Farrell—Powell cable.  
Monte Carlo—157 Mason St.—Car 20—Powell cable.

### GERMAN

California Hall—Polk at Turk—Cars H-31.  
Helmuth's—78 Ellis St.—Powell cable-20.  
The Shadows—1349 Montgomery St.—Mason cable-16.

### ITALIAN

Riviera—Union at Stockton—Car F—Mason cable.  
Cigar Box—136 Mason—Market St. cars.  
Original Joe's—144 Taylor St.—Market St. cars.  
Veneto—389 Bay St.—Mason cable.  
Lucca's—Francisco at Powell—Mason cable.  
Vanessi's—498 Broadway—Car 16.

### KOSHER

White's—937 Webster—Car 5.  
Kretsch's—1233 Golden Gate—Cars 5-22.

### MEXICAN

La Tapatia—1567 Ellis St.—Cars 22-20.  
Xochimilco—1350 Powell—Mason cable.  
La Fiesta.

### RUSSIAN

Russian T-Room—326 Sutter—Cars 1-2-3-4-F.

### SEA FOOD

Bernstein's Fish Grotto—123 Powell—Powell cable.  
Fishermen's Grotto—Fishermen's Wharf—Mason cable.  
Joe DiMaggio's Grotto—Jefferson at Taylor—Mason cable.  
Fishermen's Wharf—Mason cable.  
Madrid—165 O'Farrell—Powell cable.  
Spanish Fonda—358 Sutter St.—Cars 1-2-3-4.  
Tortola Tamale Cafe—1237 Polk St.—Car 19.  
Bit of Sweden—560 Sutter St.—Cars 1-2-3-4.  
Swedish Applied Arts—2016 Pacific—Car 3.

### SPANISH

### SWEDISH



## From This Side

By TIM GUINEY

San Francisco, it would seem, is indeed a fortunate city. It has been selected for the current convention of the Rotary Club, which is, we are informed, an international organization devoted to good will, good cheer, good cigars, etc.

### The Thought Good—the Deed Poor

There was a time, it seems, when such brittle sophisticates as Sinclair Lewis and "Uncle Harry" Mencken looked upon the Rotary Club as an organization of "Babbitt's," its members comprising, for the most part, paunchy gentlemen who smoked fifteen cent cigars and howled like blazes if the price of meat went up one cent per one hundred pounds. But today, we are told, everything has changed. Today this is a valiant group which has learned that "when you try to organize a virtue, you squeeze the life out of it in the process." Today this organization devotes itself to helping humanity in general, ignoring all matters pertaining to filthy money. Today this organization is a man. But three days ago this group killed a resolution which would have condemned war as a means of settling disputes between countries.

We trust that you'll pardon us if we raise a watery brown eye and wonder if, perchance, this Rotary is all that it's cracked up to be. Its leaders would have you know that it abhors war in any form, and has dedicated itself to the promulgation and development of international good will. But asked to adopt a resolution condemning war, Rotary slid out of its trap neatly by refusing on the grounds that such action would embarrass the Japanese delegation present. Again we ask your pardon, while we wonder how the Chinese delegation might have felt about such an action. But then, perhaps the Chinese were too busily embarrassed dodging Japanese bombs to send a delegation to the current convention.

### Respect for Part—Condemnation Otherwise

We can respect the attempts of Rotarians in demanding more human legislation covering juvenile delinquents, but their slippery backsliding in such a manner as their failure to condemn war is hardly manifest in an organization allegedly devoted to the building of international good will and the furtherance of mankind in general.

\* \* \*

**QUICK ONES:** Our men tell us that in conjunction with his class in Motion Picture Appreciation, Dr. Elias T. Arneson will present movies to be shown during the summer session. During the Spring semester of regular session, some of the most worthy films of the past were presented to members of the class and those interested in the development of the motion picture. Among these was the greatest of all films of earlier days, D. W. Griffiths "Intolerance". Other such notable cinematic achievements such as "All Quiet On The Western Front", and the famous government film, "The Plow That Broke The Plains", were presented during the course of the year. All of these films carried with them great social messages, and their resurrection has caused a great deal of favorable comment. We urge you to follow the presentation of further films during the course of the summer, in the event that they are opened to the general student body.

## BOVARD'S

### Pharmacy and Fountain Lunch

SANDWICHES — HOT LUNCHES

Market and Laguna

Down the Hill



## CO-ED CORNER

By CAROL CROUCH

It was summer in old San Francisco. De sun was shinin' de boids was singin'. An den came summer school and de fog rolled in. And we dropped over today to get your dope and plug out our column.

The place looks almost normal, at first glance, with all the old-timers around. We saw Jake slugging a soda with his usual intent expression. To you visitors who don't know Jake—he is our campus "artiste." Hoppy, our star athlete, is also to be seen draped over fountain stool in his very familiar manner. And we have seen flitting around here and yon the Smith boys—W. J. J. and Ed, Billy Rose, Buchan, Peggy Clifford, Isabel Shultzberg, Chamberlins, and so on. We also notice that the Arnesenianisms of our local prof are still running rampant in the aesthetics of the cinema. The MacDonalds are still holding hands and sneaking around corners. And the carryings on of Frank Ray in his Art classes seem oh-so-familiar. And we're glad to see the same crew of faces behind the Co-op counters.

### Local Features

Roy Nick in "The Return of Madame Nicholas."

Florence Stephenson in "Simon Legree's Daughter."

Kay True in "One Night and She Was Through."

### Pats On the Back To

Miss Ellwood for a darn good class in writing of features.

Orvella Williams Baker for being just about the most charming woman we've ever danced with. (Ahem, she teaches it here.)

For putting on one of the most successful dances we've danced at, last Thursday.

Your author for having the courage to rattle out this dribble.

### Reminder

Of the Swedish dinner to be given Thursday at 6:30, chairmanized by Virginia Werum.

Of the boat ride and visit to Treasure Island on July 18, which is a Saturday. Chairmanized by our all too local Frank Muldoon.

Of the sight seeing tour tomorrow, the 28th.

Well, guess this is about enough of this stuff.

Welcome to all of you who have never entered our portals before and you who make it a yearly habit. We aint much to look at but we're nice people.

# RECREATION CAMP CLOSES DOORS AT CAZADERO UNTIL NEXT YEAR

## DIANA WITH GUN A Warning to Males ONLY 3 MISSES

By BILL BUCHAN

With the report that a certain June Mingins has enrolled at State being bruited around, this writer thinks the climate will be healthier in other parts of the state. Miss Mingins, if anybody should ask, is very proficient with a slight toy called a .30 caliber rifle, so much so that she is the only female member of the civilian team that will compete with a picked Navy team in a match sponsored by the Central California Rifle Association.

Small and slim, June has the extra "kick" of a 30-06 rifle against her in the recent trial matches held on the Fort Barry ranges. With a special pad, improvised by our Miss Mingins, to protect her, the little lady made 97 of the clay pigeons or whatnots that they shoot at bite the dust in true redskin fashion. Three misses out of a hundred seems to be good shooting in anyman's league.

An advocate of the rifle as a means of sport, she is seeking the formation of a girls' team at the college.

## GRADUATE STARTS SHORTHAND CLASS

A course unique to the College—shorthand—is now being given daily in room 118 from three o'clock until five by Mr. James Kessen, a recent State graduate and summer session student.

This class is designed for adults, although anyone may attend. Beginning shorthand is taught, although the majority of Mr. Kessen's class members have had the subject previously, but need review and practice to make good use of the speedwriting art.

Mr. Kessen is well qualified to teach this subject, as he has a special credential to teach business courses. He also has general elementary and special music secondary certificates, and will receive, in addition, a general junior high school credential at the termination of the current summer session.

## FIFTY - THREE PRESENT AT RECREATION CAMP; IS ONLY CAMP OF KIND

The only co-educational recreation camp in America recently concluded another extremely successful two week's outing near Cazadero. The camp, under the directorship of Dan Farmer, Assistant Professor of Physical Education, was held from June 1 to June 15 under the San Francisco State College banner.

Fifty-three students were enrolled in various courses during that period of time, and were allowed two units of college credit for them. Every phase of camp and recreation activity were entered into with great gusto by all present, and it is safe to say that it would be quite difficult to find a single disgruntled member.

### BOTH CAMPS SUCCESSFUL

Camp Director Farmer cannot see how his pet project can go wrong now, with two successful outings to its credit. The initial camp, held last year in Big Basin, was quite successful in spite of the fact that it was only an experiment, a "shot in the dark," without previous experience on which to lean.

Of the people who attended the 1937 camp, 60 per cent have received positions as camp counselors, leaders, swimming teachers, etc.

A 250-yard open swimming pool was the delight of all the natators at the 1938 camp, and much swimming and life-saving instruction was given.

### CREDIT-COURSES LISTED

Among the college-credit courses given were "Camp Guidance for

Boys and Girls;" "First Aid;" "Organization and Administration of Recreation Camp Life;" "Camp Cooking;" "Campfire Program and Dramatics;" "Swimming;" "Canoeing and Boating;" "Life Saving;" "Story Telling;" "Art Craft with Native Material;" "Elementary Photography;" "Puppetry;" "Clay Modeling" and "Native Plant Life."

It can readily be seen that a person completing courses of this sort would be well qualified to be a leader in a camp. Incidentally, credentials of attendance are given to students to help them in getting placed in positions.

Expert supervision and teaching assured the best methods of instruction in the camp. The resident faculty members were Miss Jessie Casebolt, Assistant Professor of English; Mrs. Blanche Ellsworth, Assistant Professor of English; Mr. Harold Harden, Assistant Professor of Physical Education; and Miss Lea Reid, Assistant Professor of Biological Science.

Mrs. Beth Murphy Engs, Girl Scout Field Director; Mrs. Joyce Muench, physical education instructor of Santa Barbara High School; and Mr. Terence H. Ellsworth, of the Graphic Arts and Engraving Company, were included in the visiting faculty.

### NOTICE

Notice is hereby given that mail arriving at the college for summer session students is put in boxes in the Bookstore. Individual boxes are not available, so there is one box for each letter of the alphabet. Students are asked to look frequently in the proper box for possible mail.

At the present writing there is mail there for the following people:

Mrs. Josephine Baldwin  
Virginia Cronier  
Ruth Desmond  
Mrs. Gilchrist  
Evelyn Geinzer  
J. Wallace Gallagher  
Louise Hildreth  
Patricio J. Megino  
Eleanor Plas  
Juanita Pago  
Dorothy Riggs  
Arthur Rosen  
Frances E. Vaughan  
Miriam Walsh (two letters)  
Thelma Warren  
Eleanor Williams  
E. Williams

## DOWN IN FRONT

By ED SMITH

A lot of you have seen that fangled contraption on the north side of the gym and wondered what in blazes it is, was, etc. That so-called contraption is an amphitheater, designed, originated and located by the genial genius of finance, Leo C. Nee. This effervescent gentleman was strolling around the campus (all 50 feet of it) doing nothing when the Mazda shown brilliantly above his head, and thus our amphitheater. A fair stroke of genius, I daresay. Something on this order has been in dire need at State ever since the first man came to State, which took courage to say the least.

For many years it has been a problem to get the students to the rallies, programs, etc. because of the seating problem. Now that we have the amphitheatre, we are certain of at least 500 students in attendance. This amphitheatre will be a great boon to the college in the future. Dramatizations, band concerts, open air concerts, sports programs, etc. can be held there, and it is hoped that this summer will see the first graduation from that spot. However, this remains to be seen.

From the comments I have heard about the Noon Dance held last Thursday, it is hoped that next fall mixer-dances will be held. In the brief time I was at the dance, every one seemed to be enjoying himself and a good many more were dancing than at the regular session. It was fun while it lasted, but I can't say too more were dancing than dance at much for the grand march idea.

### SIGHT TOUR

Tomorrow the annual Sight-Seeing Tour will be under way at 4 o'clock from the front of College Hall. This tour has been arranged by Barbara Robinson who has done a marvelous job of organization. It was through her efforts that the \$1.50 rate was secured, the regular rate being \$2.25.

It might be well for some of our native San Franciscans to take this tour and learn something of our fair city (page C. C.). Someone should also conduct a tour around our own dear campus. There are plenty of "sights" to be seen. If its Staters you wish to meet on the tour, don't neglect the Sky Room, Green Lantern, and the Black Cat. Oh, yes, 1942 also.

SEEN AND OBSCENE . . . during registration Ken Johnson mixing \$20 bills with \$5 bills, and upon questioning—"bills are to be stacked in \$100, and 5 times 20 makes 100!" . . . Bio. Prof. Edna Fisher solving that old riddle, "which came first, the hen or egg?" by stating that reptiles laid the first egg—h-m-m . . . my illiterate colleague, Tim Guiney, wandering aimlessly around (he also does this in his column) . . . the visiting school teacher who wanted to know if coffee is to be served at Mr. Nee's amphitheatre! . . . F. William Kline in the Staff Box . . . the P. E. 153 classes' sleepy looks at 8 o'clock in the morning . . . those crazy belts and crazier shoes the women are wearing . . . Virginia Cameron getting excited . . . and the suddenness with which our studies struck. . .

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## THE CO-OP

### AROUND THE CORNER . . .

- Friendliness
- Fine Cocktails
- 1942
- MARKET STREET

## GOLDEN GATER

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LOUISE VALLARINO  
Editor-in-Chief

DOUG CRARY  
Assistant

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## High and Low Notes

By DOUG CRARY

To any music or other students who have not yet visited the "Music Workshop," which is located in the Baptist Church on Waller Street at Market, I say "Go and see it soon, and see the marvelous work that is being done." Between the hours of nine and eleven some 75 junior and senior high school musicians are put through their paces by expert teachers and conductors.

The project is the "brain child" of Dr. William E. Knuth, head of the music department, and is said to be the only one of its kind on the Pacific Coast, and possibly in the country. If the latter is true, then San Francisco State will be the leader in two outstanding experimental projects—the other being Dan Farmer's Recreational Summer Camp.

For a number of years Tom Ingram, outstanding Bay region trombone player and teacher, had nursed a desire to teach general instrumental music in San Francisco's public schools. After completing, in summer sessions, the required number of courses, he graduated and attained his long-felt desire—a teaching position with one of the local schools.

In less than a year ill health beset him, putting him on the sidelines for a while. Intermittent spells are now bothering him again, and his doctor has even denied him the right to teach his usual private lessons.

To all who know Tom Ingram, a feeling of regret and sorrow arises. Your columnist was looking forward eagerly to the current summertime, when he could begin to take lessons from this "master of the slide," on that mean, ornery, cantankerous "slippery slide trombone."

An able substitute has been found, however, in the person of Rogers F. Shoemaker. He is, among other things, solo trombonist in the Golden Gate Park Band, and is a member of the San Francisco Symphony and Opera orchestras.

Mary Vieira, a University of California graduate who came to State to earn an elementary credential, sends word that she has been placed in the Ceres grade school, which is near Modesto. She is to teach the fifth grade for a half day, and will handle the vocal and piano music in the afternoon.

Miss Vieira was originally a Music Major, but changed to Education on her arrival here. She is a talented pianist, having given several recitals, and has a fine voice.

An emergency call is hereby sounded for instrumentalists who have the noon hour free on Tuesdays and Thursday. Mr. Zech, the conductor, would be glad to enroll anyone in the course (Music 135), although he wants especially to acquire woodwinds, a few violins, and two horns and two trombones.

It is not even necessary to register for the subject; anyone may join the group at any time.

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# NEW "MUSIC WORKSHOP" HELPS TALENTED YOUTH

## COLLEGE STUDENTS HELP FACULTY IN TEACHING 75 JUVENILE INSTRUMENTALISTS; FIRST OF KIND ON PACIFIC COAST

### Newman Holds First Summer Session Meet

Twenty-five students of State met last Wednesday night at Siena House in Newman Club's first summer session get-together.

Gaetano Stella, chairman of the organization, said, "We will meet every Wednesday evening from 8-11 this summer session, with conversation, refreshments, ping-pong, and dancing to make friends with all the new and old students of the college. The club is open to all students interested."

Siena House stands within walking distance of the college—a block and a half north of College Hall, 350 Buchanan Street.

### 11 o'Clock Hour

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series last Monday when he addressed a large group of listeners on "The Dynamic School." He was followed on successive nights by Dean Homan, director of the Summer Session, Dr. Barney, also of this college, and dean of the college, Dr. P. F. Valentine.

Over a three week period ending July 8th other faculty members will demonstrate the application of these principles to regular classroom on the Frederic Burk auditorium stage. These classes, according to Miss Carter, will be unrehearsed in any way. All lectures and demonstrations will be at the regular eleven o'clock hour. The first as well as the second three week series can be taken for one unit of credit, each making a total of two for the six week period.

The second three week series will be headed by Dr. John T. Wahlquist, and will begin at eleven o'clock on July 11th. Dr. Wahlquist, who is the author of a recent article in the Educational Forum, will speak on "The Curriculum." Here the same plan used in the first three week period will be employed. Miss Carter said all attendants at the session could attend as auditors.

"Well under way" is the way to describe the unique "Music Workshop"—the only one on the Pacific Coast—conceived and put into operation by Dr. William E. Knuth, head of the college music department. The "Workshop" houses 75 promising young musicians from local junior and senior high schools, who, for two hours each school day, practice and play individually and collectively under expert supervision in the Baptist Church at Waller and Market Street.

A large and competent staff insures expert instruction in all lines of instrumental endeavor. The regular college music faculty is augmented by leading instructors of the Bay region, and graduate and undergraduate summer session students. Members of advanced instrumental and conducting classes meet with the youngsters, and impart knowledge and experience to the latter while getting experience in conducting class instrumental activities at the same time.

Among the instruments found in the various groups are cornets, trombones, tubas, violins, violas, cellos, double basses, clarinets, oboes, flutes, percussion instruments, and pianos.

The young players are divided into intermediate and advanced groups, with much individual attention being centered on those who are a little behind, needing perhaps only encouragement and a little assistance to become real music lovers and performers.

Among the group leaders are Mr. Roy E. Freebury, intermediate brasswind instruments; Mr. Karl D. Ernst, advanced brasswind; Mr. John C. Geanacos, woodwind; Dr. William E. Knuth, percussion; and Mr. Norman Zech, strings.

A typical "Workshop" day, which comes between nine and eleven o'clock in the morning, sees the young instrumentalists doing various types of drills, together in their respective groups; they are then given individual help for a time, and then join together to play standard classical compositions.

### DUBS PLAY GOLF

An instructor who is teaching a great many things, such as "Keep your head down," "Take a slow backswing," etc., but who is not listed as a visiting faculty member, is Ted Robbins, popular golf professional at the Harding Park Municipal Golf Course.

Mr. Robbins' P. E. 10 A class can be seen daily at four o'clock in the gymnasium, drinking in his every word and every motion. The members of the class, after absorbing some of the mechanics of hitting a ball properly, will retire to Harding Park and attempt to apply the principles Mr. Robbins has taught them.

### ALUMNI MEET

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proval of those present. Chairman is William J. J. Smith, retiring student body president.

Fall activities will be climaxed by a monster home-coming day on November 4th, at which time State College meets Linfield College of Oregon at Roberts Field. The game will be followed by a dance in the gymnasium which will be sponsored by the alumni. In describing the affair Kay Young said it would be the first of a regular series of annual home-coming days planned around an important football game. It will also be arranged at such time that alumni with positions far from San Francisco will be able to make the trip. Negotiations with the incoming president of the student body, Cliff Worth, are being made to arrange for a greeting committee.

Over a period of three months the association has been strengthened and reorganized and new chairmen appointed to fill vacancies. Current officers are Kay Young, president; Vice-president, Malvina Cohn; Harold Martin, Alumni Secretary; Grace Whitby Lawrence, Secretary.

## ENROLLMENT JUMPS AS NEE CHECKS FIGURES

At the close of just four days of registration for summer session, enrollment for the college shows ten hundred and thirty-four students in attendance.

This enrollment marks an increase over the first week totals for the past five years. The fourth day of registration in 1934 found 1021 students on the rolls; 1935 listed 972; 1936 included 977 students at the fourth day and in 1937 enrollees totaled 924 at the close of the first week.

Eight hundred and twenty-five students are enrolled in the six-week session; one hundred and thirty for the three week period and twenty-six for the one week conference. Fifty-three students attended the Recreation Camp held at Cazadero.

Leo C. Nee, financial secretary for the college, announced today that the rolls are expected to be swelled by at least thirty more names within the next five days.

Actively engaged in the work of aiding and directing enrollees are the student members of the registration committee of which Ruth Barnett is chairman. Sub-chairmen include Florence Lewis, Helen Newell, Nedra Horine and Mildred Tamasi.

### STUDENTS ON TOUR

Leaving Sunday, June 19, were a score of students and teachers accompanying Dr. Alfred Fisk on his European Tour. After a leisurely trip by train to Niagara Falls, the group will down the Hudson River to New York and embark for England.

Among those in attendance are Miss Effie McFadden, recently retired member of the science department, Miss Ruth Flemming, librarian, and Mrs. Fisk. Four of the group are making the trip for college credit.

Mrs. Anna Verona Dorris, social science instructor, announced today that she believes that at least twenty persons will be included in the group which she is conducting on a Mexican Tour this summer. Leaving Sunday, June 26, the party will visit many interesting scenic and historical spots in Mexico and will attend lectures by Mexican professors at the National University.

## Noonday Rec. Daily in Gym

Under the leadership of President Elizabeth Hickey, the Women's Athletic Association is again sponsoring noonday recreation activities in the women's gymnasium. Every school day between twelve and one o'clock badminton, ping pong, volleyball, and horse shoes are available for those who feel so inclined during the noon hour. Every Thursday there will be a noon dance at this time, but those who do not wish to indulge in this social activity may play either ping pong or horse shoes.

Miss Hickey expects to have sign-up lists out shortly for tournaments in these sports, and asks all those interested to be on the lookout for them. In the meantime, the opportunity to practice up is offered to prospective tourney entrants.

A mixed doubles tennis tournament may also be staged before the six week's period is over. These have proved quite successful in the past, and had good turnouts.